

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1901.

WASHINGTON
OUR GREAT COUNTRY

Trade Increases in Southern Lands.

Exports of Fiscal Year Make a Record.

**Closer Relations Promised by
New Water Lines.**

Another Obstacle to Export to Germany—Italy's Art Exposition

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Exports from the United States to all American countries and the islands south of her boundaries, showed a marked increase in the fiscal year just closed, and they are expected to show another year in the history of American commerce. This statement, just made by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, is especially interesting in view of various efforts being made for closer business, commercial and transportation relations with the United States and its neighbors to the south. New lines of steamers recently have been put on between the Pacific Coast of the United States and the western coast of Mexico and Central and South

A recently-published statement indicates that the great financial interest of the United States has obtained control of the nearly-completed transcontinental line connecting Argentina with Chile. The establishment of an additional direct steamship line between the United States and the United States and South American ports is under discussion, and the opening of an all-Indian canal would give a straight line of water communication from the eastern coast of the United States to the western coast of South America. All this is in addition to the possibility of closer relations between the United States and its southern neighbors of interest to the announcement that our exports to those countries in 1960 are larger than those of any preceding year.

The growth of exports from the United States to Central and South America have not kept pace in the past with the growth in other directions. The total exports to South America in 1980 were no more than those of 1890, being in each of those years under \$100,000,000, while the same statement held good with reference to Central America—the total exports from the United States to Central American States in 1890 and 1980, in each case only a number of millions of dollars. The West Indies exports for the decade, 1980 to 1990, show the greatest increase, being: To the United States, in 1890, \$33,000,000, and in 1990, \$47,000,000, and to Mexico in 1890, \$13,000,000, and in 1990, \$34,000,000.

much greater increase of our sales to our neighbors to the southward than any preceding years. The total exports to Mexico, Central and South America, and the West Indies in 1901 were \$163,000,000; in 1900, \$127,000,000; and in 1901 \$138,000,000 in round numbers. But the figures of 1901 are \$35,000,000 greater than those of 1899, while the 1899 figures are only \$1,000,000 greater than those of 1898.

TRADE WITH PORTO RICO.

WILL BE MADE FREE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CANTON, China, (Radio News Service
Dispatch.) The President will
July 25, the third anniversary of the
landing of American troops in Porto
Rico, a formal declaration of policy
for free trade between the United
States and Porto Rico. This will
his official acknowledgement of the
request of the Cuban American
League adopted July 4, the Legisla-
ture of Porto Rico declaring that a sys-
tem of local taxation had been put
into operation sufficient to meet
requirements of the United States
trade and entitling the island to free
trade under the act of the last Con-
gress.

Mr. Harding delivered the resolu-
tion. He said that the revolution of
Gov. Allen left for the East this morn-
ing. He goes first to Washington a
then to his home at Lowell, Mass.
He has not yet been determined whether
or not he will return to Porto Rico.
He prefers not to do so, but he has
not resigned, and if it is the Presi-
dent's desire, he will go back for
another year.

"Conditions on the island are not most satisfactory. The people are pleased with the new order of things and all elements are ready to co-operate with the Government. The outlook is highly favorable to immediate and permanent prosperity for the people of Porto Rico. The island is without a cent of indebtedness. From our budget last year, we drew about one-half of a million dollars. We consider the new order of things that will be no sinking fund to consume tax collections, and no debts to be paid. I do not believe that any community can be so happy and contented for the beginning of an administration than this island."

"The tax measures provided by the Legislature is fully ample for all the needs of the government, and no one stated that there was any opposition there at no opposition to them was made at that time. Such opposition as was

... dead. ... to find his
... sightless, on his hands

SOX

See our sock window display, just in. Newest, latest, loudest. Made especially for the boys that like **STYLE.**

all to make sure that you get your money's worth
and we will forward same by mail, and at
any time you notify us that the cure was not
satisfactory we will promptly return your
money. Your druggist will tell you that we
are reliable, as our LAXATIVE BROMO-
QUININE Tablets, which have a national
reputation for cures, are handled by all drug-
gists. Address: PARIS MEDICINE CO., St.
Louis, Mo.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS

ON ONE FR

MT

**GREAT CRUSH- AND RUSH TO
THE OCEAN.**

Fifteen Thousand Establishments, a New
Sunday Record for Santa Monica
Extraordinary Throngs at All the
Beach Resorts.

All roads certainly led to the ocean
yesterday. The business end of Villa
Angieles looked like a deserted village.
The beach towns all put on metropolitan
social airs once a week, but the social

terday sought refreshment by the sea
waves was one to marvel at.

The scene on the sands from Ocean Park to the coast, with its millions of people, was a sight that drew from the animalcules kept down the beach, or on the rocks and surf, and so the walks and sands were black with people. Many of the people were seen running into the evening to view the phosphorescent ocean. The Southern Pacific carried, at the time, 100,000 passengers a month, and the cars contained fifteen coaches, and people were packed in like sardines. The Southern Pacific carried, at the time, 100,000 passengers a month, and the cars contained fifteen coaches, and people were packed in like sardines. The Southern Pacific carried, at the time, 100,000 passengers a month, and the cars contained fifteen coaches, and people were packed in like sardines.

The Santa Fe handled immense crowds on its Redondo branch, and the Terminal did a great business.

DISOBEYED RULES AND
LOST HIS LIFE

OSCAR STUBBS CRUSHED TO DEATH
NEAR PAMPA.

Flat Car Loaded With Tools Jumps
the Track Throwing Him Under the
Wheels, Which Horribly Mangle His
Body—Resided at Hanford.

BAKERSFIELD, July 21.—[From

The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Oscar Stubbs, a bridge carpenter in the employ of the Southern Pacific, was yesterday night near Pampa by being run over by a freight train. He was loaded with tools, from which he had been thrown by the breaking of the car from the train. As soon as the engine separated, the car stopped and turned over on an embankment. As it left the rails, Stubbs was thrown down under the wheels, which crushed out his life. The body was heavily mangled.

The bridge carpenters' train was attached to the freight train at Centerville. Under the rule that all hands remain in the caboose, but Stubbs, failing to hear orders, went onto the flat car, and while his life paid for the breaking of the rules, Stubbs was a brother-in-law of Constable Harry Bernstein of Ranford.

AFTER DAY SAINTS.

Services of Sunday in Sycamore Grove, Address by Elder A. H. Smith of Wash.

Wednesday was a bright council day in the parsonage of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints at Sycamore Grove. Elder A. H. Smith of Utah, second son of Joseph Smith, spoke to the expectant audience. He took him little less than an hour and a half to deliver himself to the picturesque throng.

The speaker sought to lay bare the true, holy kingdom, leading the thoughts of his listeners, bearing the message of nature, up into the green world, out into the open of the world, out upon the broad expanse of the sky, out that nowhere was the home of God opened in the human mind, saying that nothing in nature could answer the seekers' questions as to the Divinity save the pages of the Bible.

He urged elders with expansive hearts not to be in form, but to be in spirit, and to go out and to be one went nightly to sleep with his

...propheesied. In due time the sleeping saint was awakened that he might make announcement that the

...and now be pained that the other
...and the prophet back from the
...of prophecy into which he had
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...people resemble the Methodists
...their fervent spirits believe in im-
...men like the Latter-day Saints
...in the forms of the Episcopal
...and they greatly dislike to be
...Mormons, and they are accus-
...that they despise the polyg-
...of Brigham Young's

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
BRIEF NEWS NOTES.
SAN DIEGO, July 21.—[From the
Resident Correspondent.] Mrs.
Mischel died last night, aged 48.
She was a native of Germany, and
came here six years ago from Phoenix,
Ariz. She leaves five sons and one
daughter, four of the children residing
here.
Summer the leaving time of the
...of the Pacific Coast stea-
...pany will be 7:30 p.m., instead
...in the past the steamers
...been obliged to "kill time" be-
...here and spend

Steamer Iaqua sailed yesterday for Eureka, and will return here with engines in tow.

town fifty-five years ago, is dead
 in Santa. He resided for forty
 years of his life. He leaves a
 wife and children.
 Marriage licenses have been issued
 to Stephen Walters and Ella Belle
 Lee, both of Los Angeles.

CORONADO BEACH.
 M. BERRY, formerly connected with
 Los Angeles Theater, and Len
 ... have been secured to take
 ... of the amusements at Tent
 ... Troyceon Trotter Logan an
 ... at the city today.

City arrivals include: Mr. and
 J. H. Harris, Capistrano; Gar-
 ... J. H. James, Los Angeles;
 ... Cuiabage and daughter,
 ... Mr. and Mrs. E. R. R.
 ... Los Angeles;
 ... Riverside; Mr. and Mrs.
 ... Anna McNulty, Los

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In the World of

ber trade in the Free State is a recent one. About forty years ago the

Lower Congo region. The exact quantities of rubber imported into the United States from this region it was only in 1889 that the Belgians first turned their attention to the rubber forests of the Congo. The rubber came from the Congo River proper Congo. Since then the development of the rubber industry has been such that the Free State now holds the largest place in the world among producing countries of Africa, with an annual output of more than 3000 tons.

In his speech before the Glass Bottom Committee, Tuesday, President D. A. Hays of that organization took an opportunity to make a statement in opposition of machinery, declaring that labor organizations in opposing the introduction of machinery have made a mistake. He said that the workers' courage displayed in opposing machinery had been devoted toward reducing the wages of the workers, thus forcing child labor from the factory entirely, making it possible for the workers to get a better wage. He said that if, instead of opposing the introduction of the machines, we would today have something to show for these mighty efforts.

It is said that the independent oil proceeds of Texas have contracted with the Pacific Coast Steamship and Engineering Building Company of Philadelphia, Pa., for the construction of two steel bulk-oil steamships to carry their oil to the coast of Europe. The first of the world. The vessels are to be of 800,000 gallons carrying capacity and will be the largest steamships known to the designers of bulk carriers. It is likely that the new ves-

...in our history—in 1856 when the maximum, 553,540 tons, was attained. Geographically, vessels were concentrated in the Atlantic, 735, of 190,948 tons; Great Lakes 105, of 153,128 tons; Pacific Coast, 151, of 10,000 tons; and the Gulf of Mexico, 11,094 tons. Increase over last year on Great Lakes 53,262 tons. Atlantic 1909 Great Britain launched 654 steel steamers of 1,452,600 tons and 1909 Germany 212 and 213,000 tons, nearly all of which were for ocean trade.

...von Hanauer, United States Consul-General at Frankfurt, Germany, is a gentleman who has paid much attention to commerce and industrial affairs in Germany, and, therefore, his remarks apropos to Germany, his remarks to the effect that the statistics of population refute what he calls the erroneous doctrine of German agrarians. In 1870 the population of Germany was 40,000,000, and in the three decades since then the population has been

Hannauer, "neither German acreage nor her capacity for increased foodstuff production have become enlarged during these thirty years, and consequently," remarks Mr. Hannauer, "single line of food for the additional 16,500,000 have to come from abroad."

THE TIMES' DAILY STORY

POWERS OF
"THE BANNER."

BY L. ROLAND HALL.

THE president of the Merchants' and Citizens' Bank sat in his office with his feet buried under his hands. "Have we reached the end?" he said. "His face was worn and pale—the face of a man who had in two days suffered the anxiety of life."

"No," replied the cashier, "not yet; we are still safe, but if something is not done we shall go to the wall before long. There was a long line-up

[illegible]

overcoat and there was something in his eyes of pride and anger. "I know what you mean," he said, "but I would not appear before you in this manner. After the last, and one word would save us—I have asked him for nothing and I never shall ask him for anything. But now he is proclaiming our collapse. If it please Powers, An investigation will show that we conducted our business honestly and with integrity and passed out of the door into the night."

Twelve years enmity had existed between Arthur Rollins and Percy W. Powers, proprietor and editor-in-chief of the *Register*. Rollins, who had been nominated for Mayor, the Banner bitterly opposed his election. Rollins was elected, but by the same vote as the *Register* editor, and for years, starting under the blow by his pride, he shortly

fectual libel suit against the *Banner*. Powers' friends suggested that he sat at his desk in the editorial rooms of the *Banner*. Before him lay a proof sheet sent up by the night editor. On the bottom was written: "Shall we use the article in the *Banner*? We use it," said Hardy. Mechanically Powers spread the sheet out before him. The big black head-line stared at him—Ready to read. For a moment Powers tried to read the article, an account of the crisis at the bank, a little overdrawn and sensational perhaps, but not untrue. Then he remembered the death-knell of the bank. For a moment Powers hesitated. Then his face grew stern, and, seizing a pencil, he wrote:

N VALUES.
pound for pound, there is
up than in any household
to find a cheap soap; but
low price in a single soap
one in Ivory Soap. You
the laundry; you can not
there. It is vegetable oil
in which it can be pro-
for a fancy box, wrapper
the soap. It floats.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY

Pico Street Restoration Club

He was just an uninformed, wandering male reporter who was in the same strange feminine fundus who was in progress out on Pico street yesterday afternoon and if the beautiful eyed girl with elbow sleeves had obligingly thrown a little light on the subject he would have come away

It was an unbonneted function on the vine-covered veranda and more maids were grouped on small tables.

There were quantities of faint rations in the shape of what was ordinarily referred to as "snacks"; these disappeared in great confusion about the floor; upon the table stood a number of plates of colored water and scattered about were small blocks of bright lime, some green to violet in color. Upon each table a card was discovered that each girl held in her lap a wonderful millinery which seemed to be made of flowers in the rites and ceremonies of a rite.

"Of course you're dying of what we're doing," exclaimed

"We are artists—in our visual line—so we're not into faded summer flowers. We appreciate all our little economies. It may be a quick fix, but you know, you see California artists draw the color out of a French flag, so it's quick and easy. If not quicker, so we girls don't get the sun. Just as soon as we can, we think rowdy. We're not into a bunch of rain, we out with our color box and retouch it. We're with violets, chrysanthemums, and flowers. We're not into actually, we can improve on formal," and she held up a bunch of flowers. "I don't think those were home-colored."

year. A girl over on Sears thought of it and now we have every few weeks and each summer flower finery as good or than new. Here's a bunch of real French ribbon and when new-well, a little crisscross judiciously applied will protect store them and if you want to give it away I'll tell you a secret: your heart? Well, I bought that for 10 cents on the dollar and we us girls buy all our flowers and bargain sales-faded, the things-and make just like them-but mind also is a money

STOMACH BITTERS

Weakness and Diseases of Men Cured by Lapidaire's

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

To obtain the full benefit of this medicine, it should be taken after each meal, and before going to bed. It is the only medicine that cures the stomach, and restores the system to its normal state.

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Cuticura Soap

The most effective skin cleansing and beautifying soap in the world, and particularly recommended for the toilet bath, Cuticura strikes at the cause of complexion troubles, dandruff, hair, and only body eruptions, the cloggers, irritants, and sloughs of pores.

BOOK On stomach sent free on any address the
addressing the
STUART'S
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Hes

manufacturers of
**Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets.** Every form of
Stomach weakness cured
by this wonderful new

FREE

he finals in the men's singles and
bles and ladies' singles were played
terday. Trow Hendrick won the
bles and prize, a pair of silver
and military brushes. Harold Br
took second prize, it being the
kind of articles, with about
instead of silver. Hendric
Simpson Sinsabaugh won the
bles, the prizes for which were
sky flasks. Miss May Sutton won
ladies' event, the prize being a
shoe horn; Miss Violet Sutton
and a purse. Fritz Overton and
E. Varley, Jr. won second, and

The finals showed tennis of a character that must surprise the northern spectators who are expected to visit the Monica next month. Hitherto the game of the northern men has been somewhat superior as a general rule to that of the southern players. Last year was able to keep the championship in the south, other northern players being outclassed. In the few days Bell and several others were turned down. It was Hensley's day yesterday, and his match with Braley brought out the fastest of tennis.

in set four, 7-1. Braly's backhand drives and forehand backhand drives were not to be underestimated, and set went much the same way. Then Braly tackled Henderson's backhand drive in the fifth set, which he won, 7-5. For a moment it looked in this set as if Henderson would not match for him, but the Intercollegiate champion was coming up rapidly toward the last of the set, and struck a winning shot in the second. Losing the first two games, Braly took the second set, 6-4. In the third set, Braly was exhausted and nervous, and lost the set, match and tournament without losing a game. Max Sutton.

A.E. Bell,
in action

W. H. Brazley *R. A.*

doubles, defeating Sutton and easily and taking the first set Hendrick and Sinsabaugh. Having advantage on account of Hendrick's fatigue, they nearly won the

SUMMARY

Hendrick beat Braly, 5-7, 6-4.
 Mes' singles May Sutton beat
 Overton, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.
 Mes' doubles, Overton and Varlei
 and Rowan, 6-1, 6-2; Hen-
 drick and Sinsabaugh beat Overton
 and Mes, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

TURSDAY'S PLAYING.
 Fidge W. Hendrick beat Al-
 Bell, the Southern Californ-
 ian, in the tennis tourna-
 ment yesterday afternoon. It caused
 sensation. Bell has not been
 beaten by a local man since three
 years ago. Oliver Picher of Pasad-
 ena, who is a professional, was

The champion of the finals of the memorable national account of strength and ferocity. The champion of San Francisco bested the player from the Southern State have been able to Saturday.

The champion was a bit out on account of a lame wrist, takes very little from the Hendrick, the interscholastic

of the first three games from easily, the latter making it to win. Hendrick was followed up his lead, but defending himself and it

edged to close out the first
 howled and clapped
 a new star is always wel-
 the tennis firmament. Bell
 in the second set and showed
 would do. He took six games
 and gave none in return. His
 lasted till the whirlwind
 everybody thought then that
 win and that he had been
 victoriously. But this was not
 trick. It was the whirlwind in

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—The Case of Rebellious Susan. ORPHEUM—Vandenberg. HAZARD'S PAVILION—Among the Pines.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236 Third street.
Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hill and Second streets.
F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.
F. W. Clark, Catalina.
S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Bautz & Krohn, Sixth and Beacon streets, San Pedro.
Arrangements have been made for special summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Gregory's Editorial.

A signed editorial by F. J. Gregory, chief boycotter and ex-con on "Organization," was printed in the magazine section of yesterday's Los Angeles Herald.

At the Chutes.

Fair crowds visited the Chutes yesterday afternoon and evening, to enjoy the musical and theatrical attractions. La Mer's side show, a wire hanging by his teeth, from the top of the chutes to the lake below is a thrilling performance. The other attractions are fair, and the fireworks in the evening good. Next Thursday will be ladies' day, and Saturday will be devoted to the children.

Verdict of Accidental Death.

The coroner yesterday held an inquest on the remains of Frank Tracy, who was killed by the caving of a large bank of clay in the yards of the Los Angeles Trust Company Saturday forenoon. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Tracy was the foreman of a gang of men digging clay from which bricks are made. While at work in an excavation under a sixteen-foot bank of earth, it caved in and buried him. Half an hour later when his co-workers recovered the body, life was extinct.

Late A. A. Grant.

The remains of the late A. A. Grant of the firm of Grant, Bros., were sent to Albuquerque, N. M., last night for interment. Accompanying the remains were Daniel A. Grant, only son of the deceased, Louis A. and John E. Grant, his brothers, and James A. Cashion, junior member of the firm. The body was accompanied to the train by immediate relatives and numerous friends. The pall bearers were William Chambers, Dan Murphy, Edward Garland, Edward Strassburg, D. M. Bordan, I. B. Dockweiler, James A. Cashion and R. R. Rogers.

BREVITIES.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun streets, or telephone 35, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

For time or space, call on Santa Fe trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.

PISTOL SHOTS OR FIREWORKS.

Dosen Policemen Sent to Investigate Alleged Shooting, Find Only a Frightened Milkman.

A report was telephoned to the Police Station from the "West" telephone exchange at 10:40 o'clock last evening to the effect that there was a shooting affray at the corner of Twelfth and Flower streets. Ten minutes later a dozen policemen were there, but could ascertain nothing as to the cause or source of the alleged affray. It is believed that the reports were caused by the discharge of fireworks at the Washington gardens.

When the first officers to visit the corner arrived a frightened milkman was there. He said in a quivering voice that he had heard several shots. The coincidence was suggestive of another attempt to murder a milkman, so a thorough investigation was made. None of the residents in the vicinity heard the shots, though a Japanese servant said he had heard several reports, as of revolver shots.

ITALIANS FOR HAWAII.

Parties Taken From Louisiana to the Island Canfields Have Given Such Satisfaction That Others Are Wanted.

(BY TRIP TO HAWAII.) A large party of Italians left here today under charge of Dr. A. J. Fulton of New York, under contract to work on sugar plantations in Hawaii. The quarantine having kept out Porto Ricans, the Hawaiian planters are needing more labor, and they have resolved to try aliens from Louisiana, as many of them had worked in sugar fields and understood the cultivation of cane. Several small parties have already been taken to Hawaii and have given such satisfaction that the planters want more. It is said the Spreckels plantation alone has contracted for 2000 Italians.

A party which left this week were mainly Italians from the sugar plantations of St. Mary and Terrebonne parishes. Another party will leave next week, and the shipments will be kept up weekly until the number of laborers needed in Hawaii is met. It is said there is no objection from the Louisiana planters to the emigration.

NOT PROBING OLD SORES.

MADRID, July 2.—The Spanish Senate yesterday rejected a motion which had been objected to by the Premier, Señor Sagasta, to determine by inquiry who was responsible for the disaster to Spain in the war with the United States.

DEATH RECORD.

SMITH—In his 31st year, W. W. Smith of Worcester, Mass., aged 31 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Hayes, 126 Georgia street, Monday, July 2, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

KAVANAGH—July 2, Henry Hubert Kavanagh, aged 31 years, from his home, 1000 E. 1st street, Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Mott, 1000 E. 1st street, Los Angeles, Cal. Thursday, July 5, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 222 W. 1st street, 422 S. Spring, Tel. M. 3, or 222.

W. E. Sitch, Undertaker, 422 S. Spring, Tel. M. 3, or 222.

COL. ALBERT JENKS, THE ARTIST, IS DEAD.

COL. ALBERT JENKS, the artist, dropped dead from heart failure at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in front of the residence of Mrs. C. B. Bruhn, No. 1349 Minnesota street, East Los Angeles. Death laid him at the feet of two of his most intimate friends with an unfinished joke upon his lips. He was 75 years of age.

Col. Jenks had planned to spend the day with Mrs. Bruhn, a well-known painter, long associated with him in his work, and H. Langley, a publisher and writer of this city. These were his closest friends. He was to have been at their residence at 10:30 o'clock, but on his non-arrival Mr. Langley and Mrs. Bruhn went to the car and met him. During the walk of two blocks the colonel chatted pleasantly and gave no indication of illness. Arriving at the foot of the stairs leading up to the house, which is situated on the crest of a knoll, the party stopped for a short rest. The colonel was joking with Mr. Langley about improvements to the little park located near the house, when he suddenly pitched face forward upon the ground. Restoratives were applied and Dr. Francis W. Steadon was summoned; but Col. Jenks was past all earthly aid.

Col. Jenks has few known relatives here besides two stepdaughters. One of these is the wife of Walter S. Newhall, and the other resides at Riverside. The colonel lived at The Albany, corner of Fourth and Main streets, where his wife died less than six months ago. The remains were removed to Paul's undertaking parlors, where the coroner will hear the testimony of witnesses this morning. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Painted Noted Men. Col. Jenks has painted the portraits of many of the world's famous men and women. In Illinois he painted a portrait of Abraham Lincoln while the President had removed to Washington in preference to the works of the most distinguished artists of that country. He painted the portraits of Gen. John A. Logan and his family. Postmaster General Marshall Jewell, O. H. Browning, Secretary of the Interior, Gen. Phil H. Sheridan, and many Governors, Senators and Congressmen.

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WEDDED TO HIS ART.

Col. Jenks was a pronounced Free Talker and admirer of Ingersoll. He was a man of modest tastes, and while he had a wide circle of acquaintances he had few intimates. He was wedded to his art, and cared little or nothing for society. Still, his studio in the Copp Building was always one of the points of interest for tourists, and while his hospitality was unbounded, he sat early and late at his easel.

REIGN OF TERROR AT SANTA PAULA.

SANTA PAULA, July 2.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) Hugh O'Hara, a well-known citizen of this town, was shot and fatally wounded this morning at about 10 o'clock. The shooting took place in the house with the deliberate intention of committing the crime. O'Hara was sitting in a chair at his home conversing with a member of his family, when Wasmuth approached, and without giving his victim a chance for his life, shot him, and then hurriedly left the place. He was later arrested by indignant citizens, and as a result of the shooting and the indignation of the community a meeting was held this afternoon, which was attended by nearly all of the better class of citizens. A demand was made upon Constable Beard to resign his office, because he had been doing his duty here last night the possible murder this morning would not have been committed.

SANTA PAULA, July 2.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.)

Today's shooting is the sequel to a disgraceful drunken brawl which occurred last night on the main street of the town, in which three men were severely cut by an unknown Mexican. The row started with a dispute between a large man named Gregg and a diminutive Mexican, and in a few minutes the two were fighting furiously. The Mexican had the advantage of his large antagonist in that he was much quicker, and he was giving him a good whipping when two of Gregg's friends, one of whom was Charles Wasmuth, intervened and the three attacked the Mexican. Then the latter had no chance. O'Hara and several other men interfered in the interests of fair play, and a general fight was on in a moment.

Unnoticed by Gregg and his two friends, Wasmuth and another man, who were standing near watching the fight. He watched the contest long enough to ascertain who were friends of his fellow-countryman and who were his enemies. Then he sailed into the fight with a large clasp knife open in his hand. He did not attempt to stab with the weapon, but within twenty seconds he had slashed Gregg and his two friends in several places, inflicting upon each painful but not dangerous wounds. So quickly did he use his knife that the men were cut before they knew that he had taken a hand in the trouble and before anyone could stop him, he and the first Mexican ran away and were seen no more.

One of the wounded men had a long gash on his head in which a physician found it necessary to take seven stitches. The others were not so severely wounded.

After the wounds had been dressed Wasmuth purchased a pistol and with Gregg and another man went about the streets chasing the first Mexican they saw. They ran the Mexican out of two saloons, firing several shots at him. He was wounded no one. They declared they were looking for the men who had interfered in the fight, and made dire threats against them.

Many of their acts of lawlessness were committed in the presence of Constable Beard, but he made no arrests and no feeble effort to keep them quiet. At Cleveland Hall a Mexican dance was in progress and the three went there declaring they would break up the dance. They were locked out, however. Wasmuth was particularly belligerent, and owing to his actions a group of saloon-keepers had to close his place of business in order to avoid trouble.

This morning Wasmuth was still furious because he had been slightly cut and repeatedly threatened to shoot the Mexican with whom the fight started on sight. About 10 o'clock he went to the residence of O'Hara and shot him. The bullet entered O'Hara's jaw, knocking out several teeth, and he was unable to speak.

Wasmuth and his companions were immediately arrested by several Mexicans, who, tiring of Constable Beard's failure to make the arrests, decided to act for themselves. There was no attempt at violence against the prisoners, however, and when the Sheriff came this afternoon they were turned over to him.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon an indignation meeting was held and a committee was organized to demand that Constable Beard resign his office. A written resignation was handed to him, which he did very promptly. The indignation of the better class of citizens is at fever heat and it is certain that Wasmuth will be vigorously prosecuted. Tonight O'Hara is still conscious and his physicians are hopeful of saving his life, but he is by no means out of danger.

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